

TILDEN AND RICHARDS TOP HUNTER AND SHIMIZU IN TENNIS TITLE PLAY

CHAMPIONS SCORE
IN STRAIGHT SETS

Advance Over Gothant-Nippon
Pair at Longwood 6-1,
6-1, 6-3.

FOUR CROWNS AT STAKE

Juniors and Boys Begin Com-
petition in Championship
Singles.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Boston, Aug. 21.—That the playing through title holders, William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, are primed for their best concerted effort of the tennis season, the opening round of the national doubles championship proved rather conclusively at Longwood today. Zensho Shimizu and Francis T. Hunter, a team that figured to carry the champions along at their best speed, a team that as a matter of fact defeated them in an exhibition match in New York early in the outdoor campaign, went down to overwhelming defeat at the hands of America's top ranking doubles combination, at the hands of the team that is likely to carry the doubles crown of the United States in the coming Davis cup challenge round.

There was never a period in the contest when the Japanese star and the man who triumphed over Gerald Patterson at Eastbright recently threatened the champions in the slightest degree. And the score of 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 bears out the statement rather eloquently. Indeed to the majority in the large gallery that attended it looked as though the champions might have made their victory still more decisive had they cared to sell on all their tennis wits and play at top speed all the way. But there are other and undoubtedly far more strenuous matches ahead of the title holders and their wisdom in starting leisurely was apparent.

Champions Always Masters.

Rarely during the match did Tilden feel called upon to use his famous cannon ball service, rarely did he attack with the whirlwind aggressiveness that is his when the occasion demands. He seemed perfectly content to travel along at a subdued gait and Richards, a lesser degree, kept him company. But when a point was needed badly, when either Tilden or Richards decided to go for a point and Tilden it, they rarely failed of their purpose.

Despite the one sided score the contest was interesting because both sides showed a keenly expected and because the volleying duels were frequent and the striking duels. Tilden's maneuvering was up to his high water mark, his control was excellent and his smashing at the net devastating. Richards, although not quite as steady as his partner came through with his customary sparkling volleys, some sharply angled and some cross court and others reflected down the center line with crisp precision.

Hunter and Shimizu fought determinedly enough, but could not match the control or decisiveness of the title holders. Shimizu, as was to be expected, was the staidier of the two and his getting was thrillingly spectacular, but as a rule he failed to put the ball away. Hunter had the better speed of the two, but his errors piled up at an alarming rate and paved the way for the more or less easy advance of the opposition. The champions ran into an early lead of 3-1 in the first set and not only led but added to that advantage before the set was over. In the second division of play, the Hunter-Shimizu combination won the first game and the set was over. In the third the losers rallied for a brief spell and a break through Richards' service gave them the lead of 2-2, but it only served to spur the champions on to a speedier effort and the Hunter-Shimizu team did not place another game to its credit the rest of the match.

Quick Victories Prevail.

It was a day of quick, decisive victories, only one match requiring more than straight sets for completion. In that one the results remained in doubt until the fifth set, when by superior control and an exhibition of varied pace and a crafty mixture of strokes, the team of Samuel Hardy and S. Howard Vothel triumphed over R. C. Warhol of Australia and Jose Alonso, the third member of the Spanish Davis cup team. The latter match was played on an outdoor court, and did not attract the attention it deserved. Its results were sustained and skillful, as well as brilliant, fought.

There was one decided surprise, and it came in the form of a defeat of the national intercollegiate champions, Philip Neer and James Davies, at the hands of the Western champions, John Hennessy of Indianapolis and Walter Westbrook of Detroit. The match had confidently been expected to develop into one of the closest of the initial day of the tournament, but proved to be almost as brief as the majority.

The winning factor from start to finish was superior control, and another, although it did not stand out as prominently, was more concerted team play. The winners played with all their vim and dash, and stroked the ball with both feet down repeatedly on shots that should not have given them any trouble at all. In the third and final set Neer and Davies dashed a rally that promised well for a while, but failed to sustain it, unsteadiness being the rock against which their attack broke down badly.

Ward and Davis Advance.

Holcombe Ward and Dwight R. Davis, the famous doubles team who represented America in the first international matches twenty-two years ago, employed their exceptional court craft to good advantage in defeating the team of Henry Guild and E. R. Benedict of Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The losers had the speed but could not match the control of the veterans. The latter will probably be seen in just one more match in the tournament, for they meet Tilden and Richards to-morrow, but whether or not they succeed in extending their championship there is the certainty their skillful maneuvering and highly developed team play will make the affair interesting.

On Bretton Woods Links.

Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 21.—The annual women's golf tournament began today at the Bretton Woods Golf Club. Miss Gertrude McMyer of Cleveland, Ohio, led the field with 65 for the ten holes. There were thirty entries.

Five Yachts Dismasted
in Six Meter Trial Race

Grebe Twice Outsails Fleet of Candidates for International Tussle, Winning Morning Event in Forty Mile Wind.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Strong northerly winds and rough seas temporarily eliminated five of the six meter yachts that sailed yesterday in the first of the eliminating trials off Oyster Bay. Four lost their masts and the fifth saved hers only by withdrawing when signs of weakness were shown.

The wind blew between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. It swept across the Sound and kicked up a big sea, big for such small craft, and it tested the strength of the spars and rigging thoroughly. The owners of these boats have been sailing in light winds all the summer. They have wished for such bad weather tests and they were gratified yesterday, but perhaps not in the way some had hoped.

The courses were three miles to windward and return, which took the races across the Sound, starting from midway between the Center Island and Oak Neck Spar buoys on the starting line.

Fourteen yachts went out to the line promptly on time and the race committee of the Seawanhauk Corinthian Yacht Club, Colgate Hoyt, H. E. Boucher and Percy S. Weeks, sent the yachts off in two divisions, H. M. Curtis, also of the committee, was on another power yacht, which logged off the course and placed the turning mark. Some slight delay was caused because the heavy seas caused the committee boat to drag, but the first division of six was sent away at 10:40 o'clock, the second division of seven starting ten minutes later. Peggy was not a starter in the morning race because she could not tow up to the line against the wind and seas. She started in the afternoon.

Grebe Fouled Priscilla.

Grebe and Priscilla got away well, but Grebe, as she sailed closely on the wind, fouled Priscilla and forced that yacht on to the committee boat. The foul caused one of Priscilla's frames to snap and started one of her planks, but she kept on. Grebe was sailed by R. de R. Boardman, assisted by his brother Ed. and Townsend Irwin. This yacht is at her best under conditions that prevailed yesterday. Priscilla was sailed by Johnstone de Forest, assisted by H. L. de Forest and Clinton Crane.

Clyde, sailed by Henry B. Plant, assisted by F. M. Hoyt and Henry Nevins; Bally-Hoo, sailed by Addison G. Hanan and his son Richard; Sakie, sailed by Frank C. Payne, and Viva, sailed by Cornelius Shields, made up the first division. In the second division were Montauk, sailed by W. A. W. Stewart; Lea, sailed by C. Sherman Hoyt; Cygnus, sailed by R. Comyn; Paul L. Hammond, sailed by J. K. Smith and Philip D. Mallory; Ace, sailed by Adrian Iselin and W. C. Welch; Undertaker, sailed by C. A. Langley, and L'Esprit, sailed by Butler Whiting and T. Burton Hall.

All except the Ace were reefed. Ace carried full sail because she has no reef points in her sails, but she stood the gale well. Undertaker was the first to double. Her mast carried away about half way up from the deck. Then Viva, which had split tacks with the others, which was contrary to the professional rule, into trouble and a vicious puff took her mast out. Heavy weather is supposed to be to Viva's liking, but it was too strong yesterday. Then L'Esprit lost her mast, it being carried away just above the spreaders. Lea was apparently doing well when her mast opened up. Like the others it is a built up spar, and when she showed signs of weakness Mr. Hoyt lowered sail and stood for City Island. In this she showed judgment. Sakie did well until about three-quarters of a mile from the finishing line, when her mast went.

The Viva, L'Esprit and Lea went to City Island for repairs. Lea and Viva have spare masts, but L'Esprit got the extra mast of the Peggy, which will enable her to continue the race. The judges, Robert W. Emmons 2d, Vice Commodore George Nichols and Clifford D. Mallory, followed the racers on Mr. Mallory's power yacht Bonito. The champions ran into an early lead of 3-1 in the first set and not only led but added to that advantage before the set was over. In the second division of play, the Hunter-Shimizu combination won the first game and the set was over. In the third the losers rallied for a brief spell and a break through Richards' service gave them the lead of 2-2, but it only served to spur the champions on to a speedier effort and the Hunter-Shimizu team did not place another game to its credit the rest of the match.

Quick Victories Prevail.

It was a day of quick, decisive victories, only one match requiring more than straight sets for completion. In that one the results remained in doubt until the fifth set, when by superior control and an exhibition of varied pace and a crafty mixture of strokes, the team of Samuel Hardy and S. Howard Vothel triumphed over R. C. Warhol of Australia and Jose Alonso, the third member of the Spanish Davis cup team. The latter match was played on an outdoor court, and did not attract the attention it deserved. Its results were sustained and skillful, as well as brilliant, fought.

There was one decided surprise, and it came in the form of a defeat of the national intercollegiate champions, Philip Neer and James Davies, at the hands of the Western champions, John Hennessy of Indianapolis and Walter Westbrook of Detroit. The match had confidently been expected to develop into one of the closest of the initial day of the tournament, but proved to be almost as brief as the majority.

The winning factor from start to finish was superior control, and another, although it did not stand out as prominently, was more concerted team play. The winners played with all their vim and dash, and stroked the ball with both feet down repeatedly on shots that should not have given them any trouble at all. In the third and final set Neer and Davies dashed a rally that promised well for a while, but failed to sustain it, unsteadiness being the rock against which their attack broke down badly.

Ward and Davis Advance.

Holcombe Ward and Dwight R. Davis, the famous doubles team who represented America in the first international matches twenty-two years ago, employed their exceptional court craft to good advantage in defeating the team of Henry Guild and E. R. Benedict of Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The losers had the speed but could not match the control of the veterans. The latter will probably be seen in just one more match in the tournament, for they meet Tilden and Richards to-morrow, but whether or not they succeed in extending their championship there is the certainty their skillful maneuvering and highly developed team play will make the affair interesting.

On Bretton Woods Links.

Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 21.—The annual women's golf tournament began today at the Bretton Woods Golf Club. Miss Gertrude McMyer of Cleveland, Ohio, led the field with 65 for the ten holes. There were thirty entries.

'PRO' GOLF STARS
READY FOR MATCH

Mitchell and Hagen Meet To-
day Over Thirty-six Holes at
Westchester-Biltmore.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

International golf of a very interesting sort will be played in the metropolitan section this week. In this case one is justified in prophesying in superlatives because in the professional and amateur matches that are on the schedule the contestants happen to be the most outstanding of their respective classes—none less than Abe Mitchell of England and Walter Hagen of America on the one hand and the British and American teams in the competition devoted to the simon pures.

It may be just as well to qualify that part of the statement referring to the amateurs. Team competition will not lay hold of these rivals of the two great English speaking countries until next Monday when they loose horns in the international match for the Walker cup on the National links near Southampton. This is the event for which the Britons primarily have crossed the Atlantic. Before that, however, there is to be an invitation tournament at the National. This meeting has been arranged by way of enabling the sides to work themselves to concert pitch, and as there cannot be international participation without international competition the statement still holds that despite the greater prominence of the officially O. K'd Walker cup contest the invitation at the National is an event of international moment and will so be regarded by the golfers of America and the British.

The British team has played a little around New York, acquired its first sunburn and has wallowed also in the terrific maze of bunkers, pine trees, putting greens, tees and fairways which goes by the name of Pine Valley. Now it is recuperating on the shores of Peconic Bay and gradually acquiring the mystic strokes of the golfing world constitute what is known as the National links.

Pros in the Limelight.

It is to be hoped that the Britons in the interval have played over Lido. That being the case, they have seen three of America's best, and probably by this time are thinking that while it is little wonder that the golfing sons of Uncle Sam have grown so great there is little to hope for in a clash with players reared on such exacting courses. But for the present let the spotlight shine in all its effulgence upon the actors of the day. Mitchell and Hagen are the pair who this morning will sto forth and make their final bows in the greatest living match, experts, let it be said, and they are to play thirty-six holes over the championship course of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club to determine whatever such a match will determine.

There is no title depending upon the outcome, of course. A victory for Mitchell cannot alter the fact that Hagen holds and will retain the hold of the British open championship until next spring, when the American's hat will be thrown into the jumble of headgear in the center of the ring. Nevertheless today's contest is of enormous interest. Mitchell has a remarkable record in Great Britain as a man to man golfer, while Hagen also is conceded to be in a class by himself in this country. The pair never have met in such a match, and unless all signs are misleading there will not be room enough to swing a cat by the tail when they tee up at the Westchester-Biltmore this morning.

Mitchell's record of match play successes includes the last two Glenaglas tournaments. It is also claimed that Abe has not been defeated in three years. It should be a match well worth seeing.

Preliminary Round Likely.

Golfers who have been laying their plans for a start in the national amateur championship at Brookline, September 4, were horrified yesterday to hear usually high, but in this case low, one James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit have allied dangerously near to the edge of the bottomless pit. Entries for the national classic closed officially on Saturday. Yesterday, when Thomas J. McMahon, the U. S. G. A. executive secretary, reached his office at 55 John street he had to wade through a very sizable mountain of correspondence sheets of foolscap and 35 bills. There was a frenzied rustling of paper, a hasty scratching as of a quill, then from the innumerable recipients came the noise as of some one suffering from sunburn under the collar.

When interviewers burst into the office the executive secretary was fanning himself with a sheet of the minutes. The meeting of the American Olympic Committee will be appointed to take over jurisdiction of all matters pertaining to the participation of the United States in the Eighth Olympic Games, to be held in Paris, France, in 1924. The call for the meeting was sent out by Secretary Frederick W. Ruben to governing bodies holding membership in the American Olympic Association.

Florida State Champion
Medalist at Shenecossett

Al Ulmer of the Florida Country Club of Jacksonville, Florida State golf champion, was the gold medalist in the qualifying round of the annual August championship of the Shenecossett Country Club here to-day. A strong northerly wind was a severe handicap to golf and many of the scores were unusually high. A number of low handicappers coming close to the 100 mark. Ulmer had a 41 out and a 40 in for an 81.

Three sixteen qualified, and among those to attain the championship division was the Governor of Connecticut, Everett J. Lake.

Olympic Committeemen
to Meet in November

The quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association has been called for Wednesday and Thursday, November 22 and 23, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The place of the meeting has not been decided upon, but very likely will be held in New York or Washington. Notice of the exact time and place will be sent out at least thirty days before the meeting.

At this meeting the American Olympic Committee will be appointed to take over jurisdiction of all matters pertaining to the participation of the United States in the Eighth Olympic Games, to be held in Paris, France, in 1924. The call for the meeting was sent out by Secretary Frederick W. Ruben to governing bodies holding membership in the American Olympic Association.

Men's Doubles—First Round.
Manuel Alonso and Count De Gomatz, Spain, 6-3, 6-2, defeated H. B. Burdick, Indianapolis, by default.
H. G. Kleiser and Leonard Beckman, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, defeated G. T. Putnam, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
R. W. Washburn, New York, defeated Clifford Lockhorn, New York, and W. Crocker, Montreal, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Kinsey and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, defeated Paul and J. McGee, Minneapolis, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round.
W. T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia, and V. Richards, New York, defeated S. Shimizu, 1st, and Francis T. Hunter, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
W. W. Washburn and A. W. Jones, Providence, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, defeated A. D. Tureme, Seattle, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.
L. A. White and L. Thibault, Austin, Tex., defeated F. J. Sullivan and J. Wheelwright, Boston, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
N. W. Miles, Boston, and Jean Borotra, France, defeated H. Hoover and H. Cordes, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
H. H. Bundy and B. Dell, Boston, defeated A. O. Butler and W. H. Abbott, Boston, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
H. Prescott and A. N. Reggio, Boston, defeated T. B. Plimpton and G. H. Gild and E. B. Benedict, Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
S. H. Vothel and E. W. Porter, Boston, defeated R. C. Warhol, Australia, and J. Alonso, Spain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
H. Biddle and E. W. Porter, Boston, won from F. H. Godfrey and S. Seabury, Boston, by default.
L. E. Kent and C. Collette, Boston, won from J. H. Gow and W. E. Pattison, Boston, by default.
J. Hennessy, Indianapolis, and W. Westbrook, Detroit, defeated James Davies, Phila., and F. Neer, Detroit, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Junior Singles—First Round.
John Paquet, Spring Lake, N. J., de-

Visiting British Golfers
Find Pine Valley Severe

'Wonderfully Beautiful' and All That, but Also 'Wonderfully Difficult,' Leaving Nothing by Way of Atonement for Golfing Sins to Hereafter.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

The British golf team made their first public appearance last Saturday in tournament play at the Pine Valley course near Philadelphia. They were perhaps a little jaded and faded after trying various New York courses in the broiling heat, and in any case they could not have been put to a more exacting test. Pine Valley is a wonderful course, wonderfully beautiful and wonderfully difficult. With its fine white sand and green glades cut among pine trees it is reminiscent of many of our courses at home in Surrey, but it beats them all in the bigness and majesty of its bunkers and the almost callous cruelty with which its greens are guarded.

At one or two holes one cannot help thinking that ferocity has been just a little overdone. It is quite right that a ball shot should be punished, but even punishment is surely reserved for a higher tribunal than that of the greens committee. It seems to me a little too long to go from one bunker to another, and then back again and yet again. Having said so much in criticism, I must admit that Pine Valley is certainly one of the very best and five shots gone ever seen. There is not one hole that is not full of character and destructive character. There is not one hole where the well played stroke will not score a deserved advantage. There are, moreover, one or two of the most imposing holes in the world.

The fifth, for instance, calling for one full shot across a fearful chasm with water at the bottom, a wilderness of boughs on the left, huge sandy bunkers on the right. Or again, the second, where the green is peached up above a sandy precipice waiting to be won. If there are two shots more essential than others they are, as it seems to me, the full drive and the pitch out of sand. The two shots must be straight if not long, and a man must be able to get out of sand because nothing in the world will prevent him being in it. Moreover, the rest of the game is not enough—he must get out and stop quickly on the green or his liabilities will be quite unlimited. Nearly every one who played Saturday had a hole in one, but for example, the British captain, played really beautiful golf but for two holes.

Said Mr. McMahon, in effect: "We cut them down to four strokes handicap this year by way of avoiding that preliminary qualifying round and here we find the situation again almost hopelessly tangled. There are nearly 150 entries. As these have to play thirty-six holes in a single day you can determine whatever such a match will determine. The prospects are extremely bright for a Saturday start, although such a thing is just what we have been working all winter and spring to avoid."

W. A. Keatley Wins Press
Golf Title at Inwood Club

William A. Keatley repeated his victory of last year in the eighth annual tournament of the press golf championship of New York, held yesterday at the Inwood Country Club, Inwood, L. I., leading a group of twenty newspapermen for the title.

Keatley's card of 85-80, 145 for the thirty-six holes of medal play was a stroke better than the score of Allan P. Polinette, who, with two legs on the cup offered by the New York Newspaper Golf Club, needed the victory to obtain permanent possession. He fell down in the afternoon after being three strokes ahead with an 81 in the morning. The two others with two legs on the trophy, John G. W. A. Keatley, 86-80, 166; Frank Gould, 84-83, 173; Hiram Serine, 90-86, 176; Richard A. Walsh, 92-86, 178.

White Mountain Golfers
in Qualifying Round To-day

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 21.—Qualifying round of White Mountain amateur golf championship will be played to-morrow at the Maplewood Club. One hundred and five entrants will compete, among them W. Wallace Lyon, David Leggett and J. W. Sealer of New York. Arthur Corwin of Boston, present title holder, is also entered.

Low score to-day in practice round was 74, achieved by James Hunter of North Adams, Mass.

Taking the British side as a whole they did not do themselves full justice, but they have hardly yet had a chance of settling down. Once they get to Southampton, I think they will quickly improve out of knowledge.



THE FABRE

A hat light enough in weight to find favor with the young chaps and to be the choice of all men for early Autumn days when felts should be worn.

\$7.00
DUNLAP & CO
451 FIFTH AVENUE 16 MAIDEN LANE
NEW YORK CITY

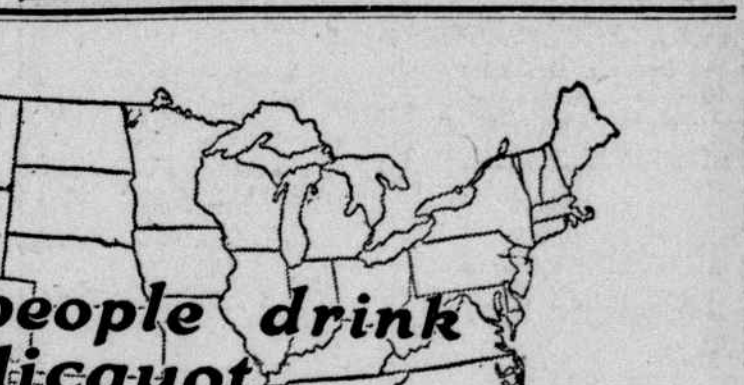


Our stock of Mar-Gar Scotch Grain brogues is again complete, and they are included in our

SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTIONS
Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design.

BOTH SHOPS
THE JOHN J. MURPHY SHOE
WHITEHOUSE & HARDY
BROADWAY at 40th STREET 144 WEST 42nd STREET
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BUILDING KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING

Where people drink
Clicquot



EVERYWHERE within the boundaries of the country—here and there and everywhere.

Where the sun rises in Boston, where it sets behind the Golden Gate, on the border beyond which lives the Lady of the Snows, and down near Old Mexico—they all like it.

Clicquot is a national drink. The liking for it is a joy common to young and old.

The taste of Clicquot does not vary. Each bottle is made with the finest Jamaica sugar. Only pure spring water is used. The other ingredients are as good as can be bought or made.

And then, for a change—

You can get Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, and Root Beer—worthy companions of Clicquot Ginger Ale—different in taste, of course, but as pure and good. Buy Clicquot Club by the case for the home.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Your Last
Chance—
To Purchase a Brand New-1921
STANDARD 8

4 Pass. Sport \$1784
7 Pass. Touring \$1884
Today's List Price \$2634 Last Year's Price \$3684

Just received—a shipment of
7 Pass. Sedans
\$2650 Today's List Price—\$3410
Last Year's Price—\$4725

Prices include Freight and War Tax
All Cars Sold with Regular Factory Guarantee
See inspection card

GARDNER'S WAREHOUSE
517 West 19th Street Bet. 10th and 11th Aves.
This 14th Street Warehouse on marked West 13th St. and get out at 19th St. and 11th Avenue.

Geo. F. Bergmann & Co.
Exporters and Importers
90 West Street Tel. Rector 6275